Twelfth Annual Report
of
The National Farm School

November 1909

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TWELFTH

ANNUAL REPORT

of

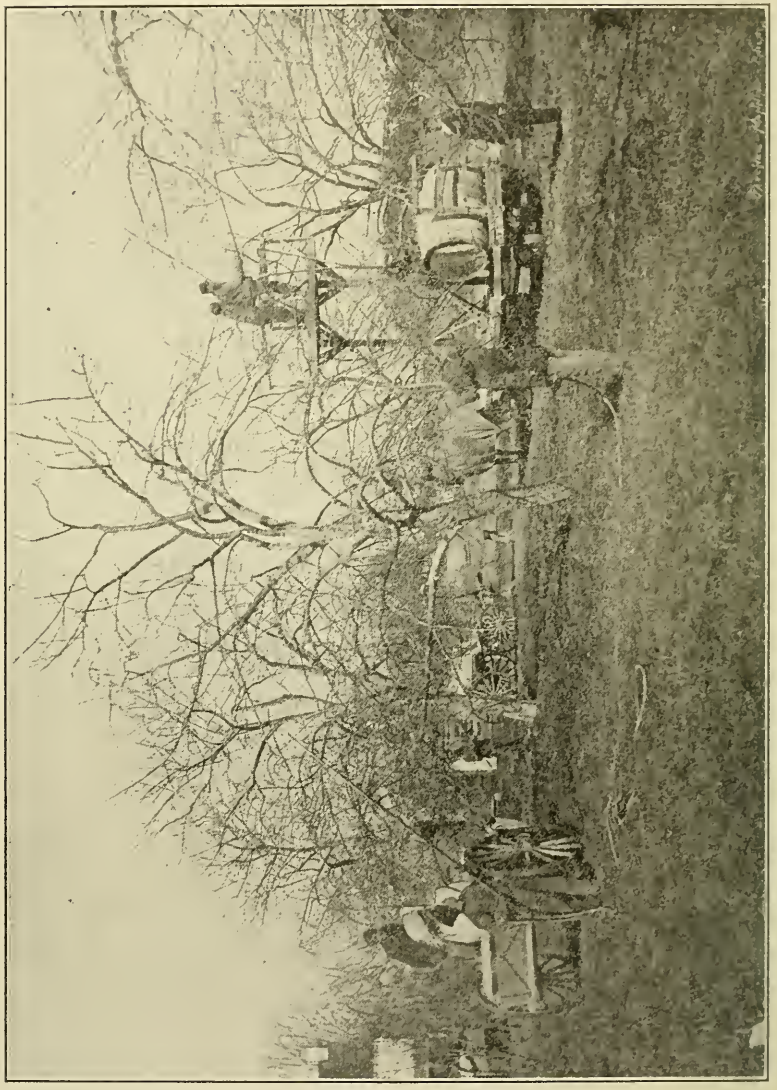
The National Farm School

GRADUATES ON THEIR OWN ACRES

Henry, Jacob and Joseph Ratner, and their father, thrashing their grain, Norristown, Pa.

FARM SCHOOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

NOVEMBER 1909



Spraying for San Jose Scale

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1909—1910

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Honorary Dentist to the School, L. I. Bernstein, D. D. S., 1901 N. 32nd St., Phila.

ONE OF THE GRADUATES

J. H. Wiseman, in charge of the Farm of the Jewish Consumptive Sanatorium, Eagleville, Pa.

Eighth Graduation at the National Farm School

Farm School Pa., March 2, 1909.

Due to the fact that the call for graduates of The National Farm School is being made preparatory to the spring work, in the lines in which these graduattes have specialized, the Board of Managers decided to graduate the class of 1909 earlier in the spring than in previous years.

Graduating exercises were held on Tuesday evening, March 2d, 1909, in Segal Hall, at Farm School, Pa., in the presence of the Board of Directors and many friends of the institution, who journeyed out to the School for this purpose.

The President of the School presided at the exercises, which were very informal. Eleven young men received diplomas and certificates.

Dr. Krauskopf, after explaining the reasons for changing the time of graduation, said in part:

The secret of success lies within us and not outside of us, and by success we mean the carrying out of some well-sustained, conscientious and courageous effort. No success worthy of consideration has been obtained without an early and thorough preparation. The whole world is open to him who consecrates himelf to some mission in life, and you, filled with ambition, starting out now to reap the reward of your training and preparation, should remember that those qualities which we have

tried to implant in you here must be your guiding stars in future years. Concentratae your efforts. Dissipation of energy is the coffin of success, the great achievements of this world are attracted by concentration, and if with firm purpose and courage you do your alloted tasks you will be factors in not only making of yourselves men of fine character but also the pioneers in creating that sturdy class of huband-men who have always been the bulwark of a nation.

Dr. John H. Washburn, the Director of the School, spoke to the graduates on the importance of their calling. In bidding the graduates farwell, Dr. Washburn said:

Stick to agriculture. Get a farm of your own as soon as possible. Save your money in every way and constantly improve your farm.

He said that scientific farming is the one business that gives a youth better prospects and a better living than any other employment, and that it is virtually the only business where one's usefulness and value increases with years.

Mr. Harry B. Hirsh, vice-president; Mr. Harry Felix, chairman of the Schoenfeld Farms; Mr. A. M. Klein, chairman of the Committee on Curriculum, and Adolph Eichholz, Esq.; Professors Bishop and Fancourt, members of the faculty, also addressed the students.

The following were then awarded diplomas:

Henry Berg — Samuel Friedman
Lewis Ostorlenk — Israel Wallman

The following received certificates:

Max Coltun — William Snowvice
Harry Naum — Joseph Ratner
Edward Major — Benjamin Lenik
Jacob Kahan

The Freshman Class, of thirty-five students, was admitted to the School on March 10th.

Class in Trucking

Spring Festival at the National Farm School

Farm School, Pa., June 6, 1909.

In previous years, the main feature of the Spring Festival at The National Farm School was the class graduation. This year, since graduation was held in March and all the graduates were already in their positions, the features of the exercises at the School were: the dedication of the Elise Binswanger Nursery, of the Francis E. Loeb Vegetable Forcing Greenhouse, and of Lake Archer Rosenthal; the consecration of the Memorial Trees and the installation of the freshman class of thirty students.

The special train to Farm School carried an unusually large number of friends of the School and the exercises were held in the grove facing the campus. The Hon. Irving Lehman, Judge of the Supreme Court, of New York, presided.

After the invocation by Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz, of Philadelphia, the President of the School introduced Judge Lehman who, speaking on "The Return of the Jew to the Soil," said in part:

The time has now come for the Jew to become a producer and do his share toward adding to the wealth of the world. He has lived apart from the rest of mankind in the narrow confines of a Ghetto. Let him come forth and till the soil. The world calls us, the soil calls us, a broad avenue leads from the Ghetto to the big, active life of this country.

In the early days of Jewish national life the men of the nation were successful farmers, and he who made two blades of grass grow where only one grew before was honored and considered a benefactor. Our origin and history have molded us and left their imprint upon us. The United States owes its greatness to the fact that each race which has sought these shores has brought the best of its racial characteristics, and has discarded that which has been undesirable. Let us, then, cut away from the weaknesses which have been due to bad conditions and do the best that is in us.

In the congested districts of our large cities impoverishment perpetuates the old conditions, but a man cannot be healthy or strong in a two-room flat. We realize our duty to those of our race who come to this land from foreign shores.

In founding and maintaining this Farm School, we are refuting the reproach that the Jew is never a producer. Here we take boys who have seldom felt the warm glow of the sun; here they will be taught the art of growing things, with the aid of sun and shower, and from this place they will go forth to lead brothers, fathers and mothers from dark, cooped-up quarters into the green, open world, where they will respond to the healing efforts of nature.

Judge John L. Kinsey, of Philadelphia, dedicated the Memorial Trees, planted as living monuments to deceased benefactors of The National Farm School. In the course of his memorial address, he said:

On the graves of those who have served their country on the field of battle we place wreaths of laurel. This custom dates from the remotest antiquity and is a beautiful expression of the love we have for those who have fallen in their country's service. We, however, at the National Farm School, instead of placing flowers on the graves of those who have saved humanity for humanity's good, plant on these grounds living trees and consecrate them to their memory.

Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz, of Philadelphia, consecrated the Elise Binswanger Nursery, the gift of the grandson and granddaughter of Mrs. Binswanger, who resided in Kansas City, Mo. He concluded his brief tribute to her memory with these words:

An ancient Hebrew Poet has given us an idyllic picture of the sower:

"Tho' he goeth on his way weeping
Bearing the burden of precious seed,
He shall come again with singing
Bringing his sheaves with him,
They that sow in tears
Shall reap in Joy." (Psalm 126)

To one of those rare spirits who reveal to us the force of that comforting and sublime lesson, do we dedicate this nursery. The moral planting of the life of Elise Binswanger will, under God, yield abundant fruitage of good in the character of generations to come, who shall here learn to know and bless her name.

The Vegetable Forcing Greenhouse, presented to the School by Mr. Ferdinand Loeb, in memory of his wife, Frances E. Loeb, and built by the students as part of the practical course in horticulture, was dedicated by Abraham Israel, Esq., Esq. Mr. Israel said, in the course of his tribute to the memory of Frances E. Loeb:

It is especially fitting that a structure adapted to such uses should have been erected in her memory. She had been reared in the country. Her childhood and youth were spent among the flowers and plants, and she loved them dearly. She was an ardent admirer of Nature. Indeed, this fondness was but one form of her love for all living things, and of her desire to care for them and help them.

So when, in this greenhouse, the little plants are nurtured from the first glimmering of life to maturity by our helping hand, we will be performing such acts as the kindness of her heart constantly guided her to do.

Lake Archer Rosenthal, presented to the School by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenthal, in memory of their brother, was consecrated by Mr. Robert W. Montgomery, with an eloquent tribute to his deceased friend.

After these dedicatory exercises, the Rev. Wm. Arnhold pronounced the Kaddish.

In the afternoon, after luncheon served by the Ladies' Auxiliary Committee, Mr. Ralph Blum introduced Mr. Leigh Mitchell Hodges, who formally installed the freshman class on their entrance upon a career which places them "into actual partnership with God."

Dr. John H. Washburn, the Director of the School, awarded prizes to efficient students, totaling $125.00. At the close of the exercises, the donation of an altar cloth to the chapel of the School, by Mrs. Max Oppenheimer, in memory of her daughter, Huldah, was announced by the President.

A Family from the Philadelphia South Side gaining its first experience in County Life on the Farm of a Graduate

Twelfth Pilgrimage and Annual Meeting at the National Farm School

Farm School, Pa., October 3, 1909.

More than five hundred men, women and children pilgrimed to Farm School, Pa., to participate in the Twelfth Annual Succoth Pilgrimage and Annual Meeting of The National Farm School, on Sunday, October 3d, 1909.

After Rabbi Isaac Landman, of Philadelphia, delivered the invocation, the President of the School introduced Mr. Isaac H. Clothier, of Philadelphia, as the presiding officer. In the course of his opening remarks, Mr. Clothier said:

When I remember, among other persecutions, the denial of ownership of land to the Jews, it is to me a most impressive coincidence that this pioneer school of farming should have been founded and fostered by this remarkable people, who, originally a race despised by so-called Christians, have by correct living, intelligence, economy and thrift, earned and received the respect of mankind, and with their business probity, their genius for the conduct of affairs, their energy and skill, have become leaders in commerce, and in most every form of productive industry, and to-day are almost the bankers of the world. It is a further coincidence that the school was established in the State founded by William Penn, the great apostle of religious liberty.

Rev. Dr. William Rosenau, of Baltimore, brought the pilgrims the spiritual message of the day, in a stirring sermon on, "The Feast of the Ingathering."

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, Founder and President of The National Farm School, then read his annual message, printed in full on pages 12 to 23 of this book.

Mr. Samuel S. Fleisher, of Philadelphia, Chairman of the Baron De Hirsch School, of Woodbine, N. J., and one of the American Trustees of the Baron DeHirsch fund, followed with an address, abstracts of which, under the title, "Do Our Agricultural Schools Pay?" are printed on pages 39 to 41.

At the afternoon session, Dr. John H. Washburn, the Director of the School, read his annual report, given in full on pages 24 to 30.

The Secretary read the Treasurer's Report, printed on pages 34 to 38, after which the prizes, to the sum of $112.50, were distributed to the students who showed exceptional merit and progress in their work.

A request made by President Dr. Krauskopf, that after twelve years of service in this office he be permitted to resign the presidency of the institution, met with unanimous protest, and at the unanimous request of the assemblage, voiced by Adolph Eichholz, Esq., he consented to serve for another year. Other officers elected were: Vice-President—Harry B. Hirsh; Treasurer—Isaac H. Silverman; Secretary—Rabbi Isaac Landman; Directors—Hart Blumenthal, Abram Israel, Arnold Kohn, Alfred M. Klein, B. Selig and Edwin Fleisher.

CLASS IN AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY

In the Zadok Eisner Laboratory

A Statement of the National Farm School

FOR THE YEAR 1908-09

By Its President.

It was in the autumn of 1897 when we made our first Pilgrimage to the National Farm School. At that time, a harvest pilgrimage from the city to the country was unique. The people of that day had, for the most part, outgrown the custom, instituted by our fathers of old, of observing, if not even remembering, the autumnal harvest festival. In days of old, our ancestors, adhering to an ancient rite, pilgrimed to Jerusalem, and there, in large numbers, offered their thanksgiving for the bountiful harvest garnered.

Misgivings respecting Farm School in 1897.

To adapt the Palestinian ceremony to this modern pilgrimage, almost necessitated the citation of Biblical precedent, to such an extent was it regarded as an innovation.

It was, furthermore, necessary to appear in an apologetic attitude toward the public, not only for the pretty rite purposely adapted but also for the occasion itself, which was to celebrate on American soil the dedication of American youths, both Jewish and non-Jewish, to the vocation of agriculture. So firmly entrenched was the conviction among the overwhelming majority that Jewish people were disqualified from farming, and hence Jewish youths have no inclination for its alleged hard labor, that we were compelled to be bold in defending our stand. It was argued, furthermore, that farming offered no inducements to any ambitious lad, and, at best, but a precarious living was the reward of incessant toil.

By reason of belief that Jew is unfit for agriculture,

By some mischance, farming had fallen into disrepute among people in the East—the farmer viewed as a clod-hopper and agriculture the occupation for unintelligent people or, by a sort of obverse reasoning, the harmless hobby of a millionaire. That the same amount of brains, energy and technical knowledge usually devoted to other businessess, if applied to farming would be

and that agriculture is degrading and unprofitable.

more profitable than many occupations ordinarily regarded as fairly lucrative, was a notion not generally prevalent.

To counteract this opinion which was held by the many, was a difficulty we had to overcome.

Twelve years have elapsed since the first pilgrimage to the Farm School was instituted. To-day we appear before you with a message identical in import to that first announced. But this is to be noted—we no longer plead, we affirm. Instead of apologizing for our movement, we find, to our great gratification, a general approval of the entire plan and policy as incorporated in the curriculum of the school, under whose auspices we are here assembled. There is no longer apprehension of the Jew's unfitness for agriculture. During the last decade, this doubt has been exploded. There is no longer any misgiving as to the willingness of Jewish lads to take up agriculture as a life pursuit. The roster of students at the school disproves this misconception, which was urged at first as an argument against the necessity of this school. There is to-day no intelligent man or woman who doubts the profitableness of tilling the soil. The income obtained from the farm exceed the profit derived from any other resource in our country.

Facts of to-day show this belief unfounded.

So great is the demand for intelligent and technically-trained youths for agricultural employment that it was necessary for the school, this year, to change the date of graduation from June to March, in order to permit the graduating students to begin their work with the commencement of spring.

Within these twelve years a great change has come over the people of our country and the world, with regard to agriculture. It is part of a world-wide movement whose slogan is **"Back to the Soil"**. Men grow, evolve. We are to-day the outcome of yesterday.

Mighty change in favor of agriculture.

The idea of one man becomes the heritage of many. Where twelve years ago one man advocated farming, hundreds to-day are zealously proposing it. Where a decade ago one man was inspired with the dignity of the calling and the freedom and liberty it bestowed, now we are witnessing this Nation seriously considering the wholesomeness and profit of farming.

Farming is the national watch-word. America became

mighty as an agricultural nation. The favorite theme of ex-President Roosevelt was the substantiality of the farm. Through his zeal and enthusiasm, a famous commission, composed of noted agricultural specialists, was appointed to investigate the condition of American farm life, with the sole purpose of ascertaining wherein the social, economic and educational factors af rural life might be improved. The work of the commission was thorough and marked improvements are sure to follow as a result of searching investigation.

Has become Government's greatest concern.

The policy of the strenuous President is followed by President Taft, as he evinces in a recent address. So keenly sensitive is he to the importance of an efficient agricultural bureau, that the administration has retained in the cabinet as chief of the Agricultural Department, the services of Secretary James Wilson, who is now serving with signal ability the fourth successive administration. This was done that the knowledge and experience gained by him and his methods might not be jeopardized by the uncertain experiments of an untried successor.

As a result of this national regard for the welfare of agriculture, farming has become more attractive and lucrative than ever. We judge of this by outward evidences and from within. There are four times as many students enrolled to-day than there were a dozen years ago. It is generally known that the yield from field and farm has been almost inconceivably enlarged. The aid of the national treasury has been invoked to stimulate irrigation. Deep rivers have been tapped, from which now flow broad streams to water hitherto arid regions. By the lifting of a dam or the opening of a sleuce-gate, new territories magically leap into life. The old Biblical phrase comes to mind—the desert has been made to blossom as the rose, and the barren soil has become the prolific breeding plot for uncounted harvests.

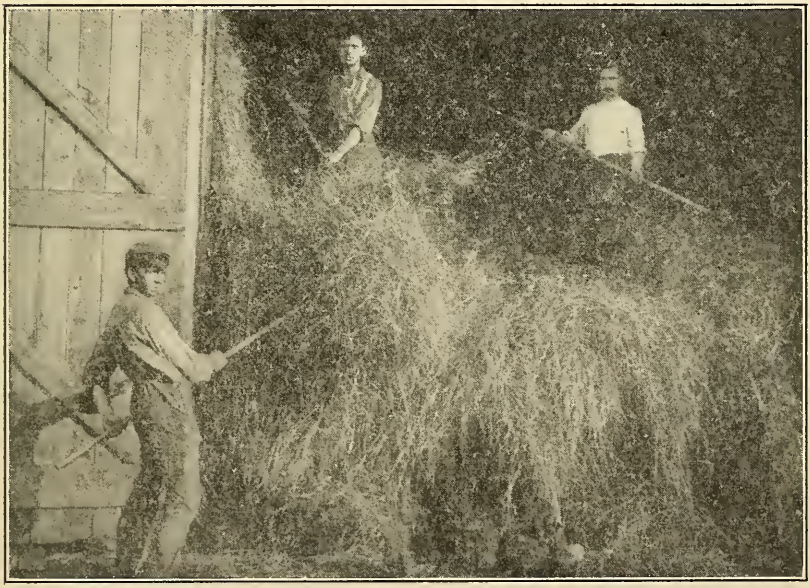
Increasing numbers devoting themselves to its pursuit.

Pity it is that so few are informed of the manifold benefits which of late years have been devised to improve rural life and the science of agriculture.

The Farmers' Institutes, the Railroad Instruction Trains, Government and State Bulletins, with their simply-worded, but exact information, confer a blessing that is incalculable in its far-reaching importance. So rapidly has the trolley crept out of crowded streets into the country that one is unaware, unless directly concerned, of the assistance this mode of transpor-

New allies popularizing agriculture,

The Lauchman Boys and their Stock



The Lauchman Boys and their Helper in the Hay Barn

WILLIAM AND HARRY LAUCHMAN, ON THEIR OWN FARM, RUSHLAND, PA.

tation has rendered modern farming. The old time isolation of the farmer, which was the bugbear of the farmer's wife, and a source of condolence on the part of the city dwellers, is nearly banished. Telephone, good roads, automobiles, rural free delivery, not to mention labor-saving machinery, are the recent agencies which have been allied to agriculture. They have wonderfully stimulated the interest of the farmer in his work, and have assisted him materially in disposing of his produce.

New processes are now being employed in tilling so as to supply the exhaustless demand for food. With an increasing population, the need of an ample food supply is obvious. Some are even now alarmed at the prospects of an inadequate food supply for the teeming millions. America was once the granary of the world. We are no longer able to make this boast. Unless more soil is cultivated, and that under cultivation skilfully conserved, we, as a Nation, will be obliged to import food-stuffs to feed our vast industrial masses.

and drawing to it some of best minds.

Fortunately, the wisdom of our age has arrested the drift city-ward. More attention is given to agriculture to-day than ever before. Schools are opening in all parts of the country to instruct youths and maidens in husbandry. Young men with an inclination toward a healthful outdoor life such as farming affords, complete school and college courses only to enter schools of agriculture for the purpose of gaining needful technical experience in managing farms. In some instances, men retire from business, or clerical positions to turn back again to the source of life, and so, by the opportunities now afforded, there is a perceptible movement country ward.

Jew takes conspicuous part in this country-ward movement.

This is a most encouraging sign. In part, it sustains us. We feel that we are a factor in this movement, and pride ourselves in being a means in hastening it. But we are especially elated because in this tendency country-ward, there are to be found a goodly number of Jews. In the company that is to-day marching from city to country a considerable number of Jewish men and women are facing the fields and pastures. Had anyone, in 1897, predicted that twelve years hence there would be two agricultural schools maintained by Jews, such a person would have been scoffed at. The fact is there are two schools to-day in existence, both crowded to the doors and obliged to turn away applicants. So eagerly has the Jew, for example,

adapted his ancient calling to a modern situation that, last January, a convention of Jewish farmers met in New York City, the first of its kind in this country, and perhaps the only one of its kind that had ever gathered. That these Jewish farmers are sincere, and that their ambition to be abreast of the times is substantial, one needs but read their monthly magazine "The Jewish Farmer", published in New York, and written in Yiddish. In full accord with this deep-seated interest, there is now being held, in New York City, an agricultural exhibit, displayed in the Ghetto district, as a living testimonial of their zeal, their endeavor and the proud witness of their handiwork. Jewish farmers are now located in almost every State of the Union. An increasing number of city-inhabiting Jews are planning to take up farms, and they do so because those who are now located on farms are successful, and those who are fortunate enough to be farming, find therein the freedom and happiness that make life worth while.

Farm appeals to Jew.

The farm and the life of the farmer appeal to the Jew in whom the traditions of his people are still alive. It is his Biblical environment. Cruelty and oppression banished him from his former estate but he has never veiled his eyes to the vision of that future when, in the day of universal peace and justice, each man will sit under his vine and his fig tree. His ideal for the future of humanity is agricultural. So it is instinctive with him to find grace and healing in farming. The claims of modern scientific agriculture fall on appreciative ears. He hears an old melody, as it were, a familiar tune. The attractiveness of modern farming contributed in part to his desire to return to the soil.

Farm also a means of escape from Ghetto.

But more than the attractiveness of farming, the haunting pathos of his life in the crowded Ghetto awakens within him the yearning to share more of the sweetness and sanity of a rural existence than is possible in the stifling atmosphere of the congested city, in the din and clamor, the filth and dirt, of the Ghetto. The sane and wholesome, that which is natural and true, is the ideal of life the Jew upholds. Toward this end he shapes all his activities. This wise, beautiful way of living is inculcated in his religion. It is the theme of prayer and poem. This affords him a spiritual outlook on life, and centuries of experience have counseled him to adopt this course. When, as in our day, moral depravity threatens to undermine the

Memorial Trees Segal Hall Main Building Green Houses R. R. Station Wind Mill

PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE SCHOOL FROM THE RAILROAD

purity of his home life, when tuberculosis and foul disease stalk through his habitation, he sees with horror the ravages of city life, and he is only too anxious to rid himself of the plague which is laying low his dear ones, upsetting the foundation of his home, and destroying the existence of his being.

City life, as it is lived by the multitudes, contributes the larger part of applicants. So many are now begging to be assisted in going back to the farm that our Agricultural Aid Societies cannot cope with them. So many are the students on whom parents rely for labor and assistance in establishing their individual farms that we have been embarrassed with the number of seriously-minded earnest young men who fill all the requirement, but who are prevented from entering our school because of our insufficient funds. Were it not for the aid given by the State, we would be woefully handicapped.

Demands for farms larger than means for supply.

Happily, our splendid Commonwealth came to our rescue by increasing our appropriation to $10,000 annually, for a period of two years. Special gratitude is due our Governor, and a number of friends throughout the State, through whose kindness we are enabled to enjoy their beneficent appropriation. In appreciation of our good work, the State has, in addition, allowed $5,000 toward the erection of a new dormitory, and we are confidently expecting that friends of this worthy cause will soon realize our needs in this particular, and help us to complete the dormitory, the foundation of which is soon to be laid. Inspired by the example of the State, which recognizes in the work of this school an effective means of strengthening its citizenship, we fervently trust that other friends will come to our aid, and

Assistance rendered by State.

Chestnut Grove *The Lake* *The Barns and Out Houses*

PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE SCHOOL FROM THE RAILROAD

help us to realize these purposes for which the school is founded.

Our progress has been real and encouraging. In many ways our school has enlarged and advanced. A new Vegetable Greenhouse, the gift of Mr. Ferdinand Loeb, in memory of his wife; the Nursery, dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Elise Binswanger, of Kansas City, Mo.; the Evergreen Plot, set aside in the nursery and consecrated to the memory of Henrietta Krauskopf, have been added to the school's equipment. We have a Lake, the donation of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenthal, in memory of their departed brother, Anshel Rosenthal. This lake, when flooded, is to serve as a swimming pool for our students, during the heated months, and in winter is to be our source of ice-supply. So full of water was this lake last winter that, when the first freeze came, we cut from it all the ice needed for our households and dairies, a supply amounting to almost $300. Unfortunately, the serious leaks in the dam last spring obliged us to let out the water so that the necessary repairs might be made. When the leaks were finally stopped the drouth was upon us, dried up both the springs that supply the lake with its water, and left it dry ever since. After the fall rains and winter snows there will be an abundance of water, and the lake will be able to confer the benefits which its kind donors intended.

By individuals.

From the noblest of Farm School supporters, the donor of three farms, a liberal contributor at all times, from him whom we so greatly honor, Mr. Max Schoenfeld, of Rorschach, Switzerland, $1,000 has been received for the making of good roads in and about Farm School lands. With a few

more friends of his generous impulses, we would be able to count our students by the hundreds.

Our greatest need, in addition to the new dormitory and more means of maintenance, are farms on which to place our graduates. We know of no better way to root a student in agriculture than to afford him means of establishing a farm for himself as soon as he graduates. Invariably, such a student brings his folks from the Ghetto to dwell and to work with him. So closely knit are family ties that what happens in one family is imitated in another branch, and soon a small cluster of friends and relatives are grouped together in rural settlements. Some of our graduates have done this. Quite a number have obtained farms which they manage with credit, and whereon they have placed their parents and other members of their family. To locate families on farms is the dominant ambition of our school, and were it possible for us to have funds at our disposal and so establish our graduates, we would be enabled to realize this dream.

Farms for graduates our greatest need.

Our graduates are eager for this assistance which would enable them to begin their life pursuit as freeholding farmers. This is the goal toward which they look throughout their student years.

As a means of realizing this end, a fund has been created by Mr. William Volker, of Kansas City, Mo., to be known as the **Graduates' Aid Fund.** To his gift of $150, Mr. Alfred Benjamin, of the same city, has contributed $100. This is, of course, a very small sum. It is our ambition that the fund will be so enlarged by contributions and legacies, that eventually, from the interest, sums will be loaned to worthy students to enable them to establish themselves on farms of their own, and thereby effectively carry out the instruction they have received.

The "Graduates' Aid Fund".

Here is a field of great usefulness which our fraternities should not be slow to cultivate. They have within their power means of extending loans to our graduates so that they might buy farms in the suburbs of our large cities. Such farms would enable these lads to establish themselves and eventually make it possible to become owners of them. What worthier benefit can a fraternity devise than this? Here is a ready means at hand for doing constructive work, and we most sincerely recom-

A new field for fraternities.

mend this policy to those fraternities, who have the welfare of humanity at heart.

What becomes of our students in general can be learned from the list of graduates and their occupations which is appended below.

Of other gifts outside of the city, mention must be made of the late Mrs. Louis Loeb who was a friend from the first, and who bequeathed to our school the sum of $1,000. We also acknowledge greatfully the sum of $250 from the estate of Solomon Blumenthal; $500 from the estate of Isaac Saller; $500 from the estate of Moses H. Stern; $78.05 from the estate of Esther Saller, all of Philadelphia; $100 from the estate of Rebecca Haas, of Indianapolis. To our list of Life Members, we have added during the past year the name of Bonham Galland, of Seattle, Washington; Isaac H. Clothier, and Simon Zweighaft, of our city. Of special large donations, mention need be made of $100 given by Morris Leon, of New York; $250 by Samuel Snellenburg; $300 by Isadore Newman, of New Orleans; $500 by Nathan Snellenburg, and $114 for tools, by Harry Rosenthal, of our city.

Bequests and Donation.

It is gratifying to find the Farm School favorably spoken of everywhere and enthusiastically written up in sectarian and secular papers. This assures us that our school is gaining in favor and is being approved. Yet the support is substantially obtained from Philadelphia and our State, while from the country at large it is comparatively small. When one realizes that large number of our students comes from New York and Chicago, it is natural to infer that these centres of population should accord us a larger support than they do. Fully conscious of the need of large and ample funds, and for general propaganda, the need of a field secretary is becoming a growing necessity. Means must be obtained for the purpose of engaging one to undertake this work. A field secretary can be a delegate, as it were, to the country at large for our Farm School to solicit in its behalf. Our treasury cannot afford the salary for such a field secretary. Here is a splendid opportunity for some one of means to prove himself a benefactor of our institution.

Insufficient support of Farm School outside of Pennsylvania.

Honorable exception to the support of the school from outside cities must be made in favor of the Federation of Charities

of Milwaukee, which has increased its donation from $100 to $300.

Special mention must be made of the kindness of the Agricultural Aid Society of New York which assisted, during the past year another of our graduates to establish himself on a farm of his own.

Aid from Philadelphia Federation of Jewish Charities.

We have continued to receive from the Federation of Jewish Charities of Philadelphia the annual contribution of $6,400. Four years ago, the Federation began this policy of donating this sum, for which we are deeply grateful. Although we have almost doubled our number of students, although the annual expense of maintenance has materially advanced, the Federation has not been enabled to increase our allowance correspondingly. Were larger funds available for this Society, we would, no doubt, receive our share of the larger income. Unfortunately, however, the Federation does not yet receive from our community that larger support which its good work deserves. Many have not yet enrolled themselves in the Federation, and others do not give commensurate with their means. With returning prosperity, it is to be hoped that people will do their full duty to the Federation, which might enable us to profit from a larger appropriation, and hence to extend the usefulness of our institution.

Charm of Farm School grounds.

The buildings and farms of the school are in splendid condition. Never before has the school been garbed with such prosperity, nor were the evidences of advancement so apparent as they are to-day. The Memorial Farms are gradually becoming models. By means of the new roads the farms are to be interlaced by what may be regarded as boulevards. When these are completed, and lined with a double row of fruit trees along their five miles stretch, and flanked by groves of old and stately trees, our entire school-ground will resemble more a park than an ordinary farm. We invite you to inspect our estate not to-day only, when it wears its gala attire, but at any time, especially during the working season, when our students are busy in the various lines of activity.

Particular results of our work will be told by the Director

in his report. Our financial status will be told you in the Treasurer's report. Our thanks are due to the Director and faculty for their good work, to the matron and household staff for their devoted service, to the students for their zeal and endeavor, to the Board for its unfailing devotion to the cause. Also to the Ladies' Auxiliary Committee for their kindly aid, to the physicians, donors, supporters, and to the speakers who are with us to-day, and to those who graced our Arbor-Day exercises with their presence, and cheered us with their words of hearty approval.

Acknowledgment of services rendered.

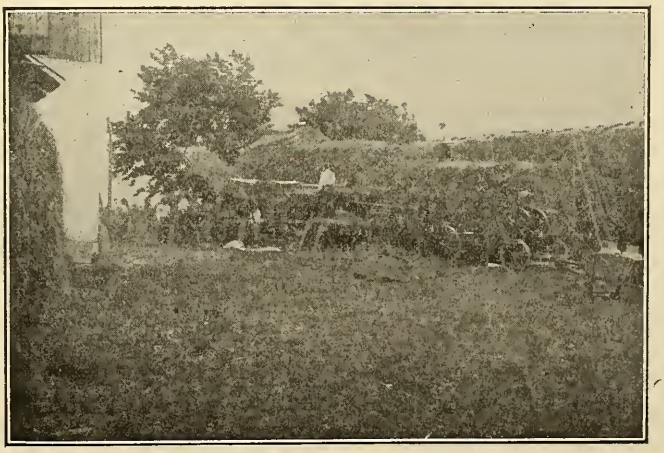
In conclusion, a personal note. For twelve years, I have served in the capacity as President. I am naturally proud of what has been achieved. By the aid of friends and supporters, the school has been placed upon a firm footing. Now, that new officers are to be appointed, having served for twelve years, I beg to lay down the staff of office as President of the Farm School. A new head may be able to direct more wisely. As long as I am among the living, the school can rely upon me to render as much assistance as I have rendered in the past. I believe that the interests of the school would be better served if another were to assume its leadership. I sincerely hope that you may concur in this conviction of mine.

A new President recommended.

Respectfully submitted,

JOSEPH KRAUSKOPF, President.

Farm School, Bucks Co., October 3, 1909.



Thrashing the Winter Wheat

The Director's Report.

The past year has been, to The National Farm School, one of satisfactory growth in all its various departments. The number of students receiving instruction at the present time is sixty (60). Ninety-seven (97) have received instruction since the first of last September. Of this number four (4) have passed a four-years' course, graduating with diplomas; eight (8) have left, receiving certificates for two or three-years' work; and twenty-seven (27) have left without certificates, many of them called away because it was necessary for them to assist at home. A number of these latter hope to return later to finish their course.

The enrollment.

During the past year, we have been able to give more instruction in the academical work of the Institution. During the entire summer, every morning, from 7:00 to 8:00, has been devoted to recitations in Land Measurement, agricultural chemistry and the study of soils. The opportunity for instruction in practical agriculture, at this Institution, are second to that of no other Institution in America. All the work on our four hundred acres is performed by the pupils themselves. We have twenty-four horses that, every day, are being driven and worked by our pupils. No other Institution allows so many horses to be in care of its students. As a result, our students have greater opportunities for plowing, mowing, cultivating and working special agricultural machinery than most farmer boys have during the same period of time.

The academic and practical work.

The excellent work of orchard experimentation, under the charge of Prof. H. A. Surface, of the Entomological Division of the Department of Agriculture at Harrisburg, has been continued throughout the year, under the supervision of Prof. E. L. Loux; and further, public demonstrations in trimming, pruning and spraying have been conducted at the School, associated with evening classes or lectures on this most important subject. This work has been a means of great inspiration to our students in

Public instruction in orcharding.

the study of orcharding, and they, likewise, have been of great value to the public in general.

The influence of the above instruction on our own orchards must not go unnoticed. Our apple trees, especially those on the Schoenfeld Farms, were dying of scale and other diseases, at the time the farms were purchased. The diseases have been checked. These orchards, had they been left untreated, would have been, at this time, entirely dead, or dying, like eighty per cent. of the orchards one sees, travelling between Philadelphia and Easton. However, instead of that condition, they have been renovated and are looking healthy, giving us the greatest crop they have borne for many years. The old peach orchard, which three years ago was pronounced worthless, has taken on new vigor, put out new wood and has borne us several hunnred baskets of peaches during the past year.

Improvement of our own orchards.

Our winter lectures, in Forestry and Horticultural subjects, have been continued throughout the year. Prof. Irving C. Williams, Mr. John S. Lewis, Mr. W. H. Grove, Mr. Edwin Lonsdale, and Mr. S. S. Skidelsky have given most entertaining and practical lectures upon these subjects. During the entire spring and summer, the pupils have been delightfully entertained and instructed by a series of moving-picture entertainments, which were furnished to us by the kindness of Mr. S. Lubin.

Public lecture course.

The Schoenfeld Farms are all conducted in such a manner that they are a practical illustration in certain lines of agriculture. It is because we consider them as special illustrations and valuable opportunities for instruction, that we speak of them under this head.

Schoenfeld Farm No. 1 was successfully conducted last year by Wm. A. Lauchman and Israel Wallman. Both were eminently successful, and Mr. Lauchman has been equally successful during the past year on his own farm, at Rushland, Pa. Mr. Lauchman owns this farm and cultivates it with the aid of his brother. I have visited him several times during the year and he is having excellent success, quite equal to that of older farmers, while Israel Wallman is equally successful as superintendent of a large farm, at Pequannok, N. J. This year, Farm No. 1 is being conducted by two pupils, Harry Aarons and

Successes of the students on No. 1.

Joseph Sarner. They have had good success. All of our students are watching them with interest. There is no more practical object lesson to our pupils of what each and every one of them could do, if they had the opportunity.

This farm, during the past year, produced 14,061 quarts of milk, and much fruit, potatoes, corn, swine and poultry. The two students, Aarons and Sarner, are keeping a very accurate account of the records of each cow, horse, and of the hens and swine, to know definitely which crop and which animals give the best returns.

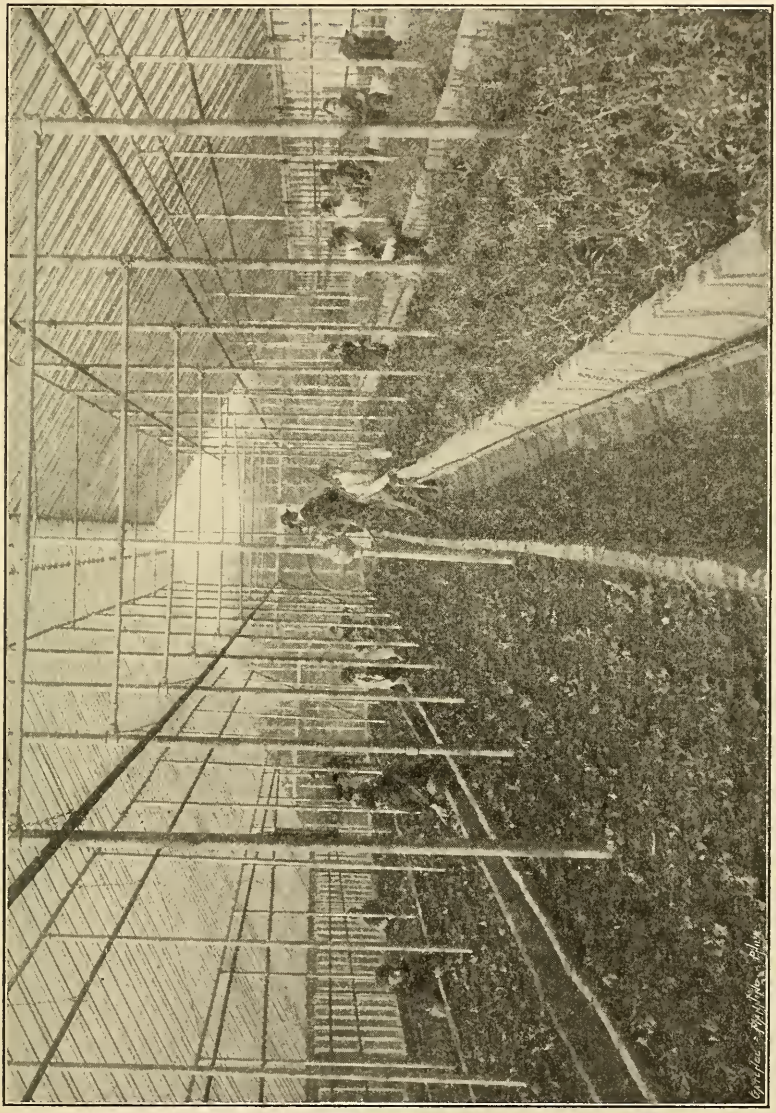
No. 2, a laboratory of orcharding and gardening.

Schoenfeld Farm No. 2 is a laboratory of orcharding and market gardening. We have, at present, a most promising orchard of sixteen acres of peach and apple trees, trimmed, sprayed and entirely cared for by our students. The experimental bed, containing two acres of asparagus, has shown satisfactory growth during the past year. We have here also a small orchard of quinces. It is intended to add to these each year, until the entire farm is a model of orcharding and gardening.

No. 3, a model for the practical farmer.

Schoenfeld Farm No. 3 is used for instruction in general farming and marketing. Some of its crops are disposed of by sending a market wagon to Philadelphia. This gives us an excellent opportunity to instruct our pupils in the preparation of their crops for disposal. The dairy at Number 3, during the year, from September, produced 35,171 quarts of milk. The thirteen cows milking at the present time are giving more milk than sixteen were giving at the same time last year. This means that the herd of Number 3 has improved twenty-five per cent. upon what it was a year ago, and that the probability of the production for the next six months is twenty-five per cent. greater than during the same period last year. The receipts from the whole farm, for the year, are larger than the previous year, together with more material on hand. The gross receipts from Farm No. 3, for products sold from September to September, was $2,900.31. The accounts which we are keeping of this farm will be of great value to our students for study.

The improvements on our Home Farm have been the liming



In the Frances E. Loeb Greenhouse

of a ten-acre field; the completing of a three-story building: the first floor to be used for a wagon-shed, the second as a carpenter shop, the third for storage of seeds and small implemetns. The lake is of great service as an ice pond. Last year we were able to harvest 200 tons of ice and, if it had not been for the lake, we would not have been able to procure a pound, because the weather was too mild to make ice on the large ponds or creeks distant from the School. The improvement of our dairy herd should be noted. It has increased, during the past five years, in number of animals, over twenty-five per cent., while the income per cow, for the past six months, is eighty-four per cent. more than it was five years ago. The total number of quarts of milk produced for the year ending September 30th, 1909, is 65,078, which, for a herd of forty animals, counting both young and old, is considered very good.

Improvements on the Home Farm.

The past season has, in many respects, been an unusual one, in being unfavorable for the production of certain crops and extremely favorable for the production of others. The average value of crops for the past year is rather greater than that of the previous year. The hay was much better. The silage is about the same. Corn is not so good. The potatoes are a decided failure. The peaches, apples and many of the garden crop are decidedly better in both quantity and quality than ever before, notwithstanding, that we have had a drought, which has been unprecedented during the life of The National Farm School. The produce delivered by the Farm and Horticultural Departments to the Boarding House is of interest. The Boarding Department has received, during the past year, 20,821 quarts of milk, 5 barrels sour krout, 6,015 ears of corn, 425 bushels potatoes, 100 bushels apples, 800 bunches radishes, 36 bushels spinach, 34 bushels carrots, 350 heads lettuce, 50 bushels onions, 45 bushels tomatoes, 20 bushels salsify, 35 bushels parsnips, 35 bushels beats, 30 bushels lima beans, 70 bunches asparagus, 6 bushels kohlrabi, and 12,038 heads of cabbage. The milk, poultry, vegetables, etc., consumed by our School, which was produced on our Home Farm, amounts in value $3,520.02. The total amount of milk produced on the three farms, during the year, is 114,310 quarts. The other products on our Home Farm have been satisfactory. We have raised 78 pigs, 200 fowl, 500 dozen eggs, put into the barn 116 tons hay, 90 bushels onions,

The year's crops.

140 tons silage, picked and sold over2,000 bushels tomatoes, and, in the fields yet to be harvested, we have 500 to 600 bushels of corn, 400 bushels potatoes, 300 to 400 bushels apples, 5,000 heads of cabbage, and 2,000 bushels of tomatoes.

The fact that 60 boys, all of them coming to us unacquainted with the most elementary processes of agriculture, are able to care for the above animals, cultivate and harvest the crops on our 400 hundred acres, is of itself an answer to the question, "will the National Farm School make farmers of its pupils?"

Horticulture.

The Horticultural Department has added, during the past year, to its opportunities for instruction, a new green-house and a nursery, the latter consisting of 250 Conifera, 1,500 flowering shrubs, 1,000 trees, 80 peonies, several hundred roses, and 10,000 privets.

Gardening.

The vegetable garden, the asparagus bed and the vineyard have given very satisfactory results, notwithstanding the drought. From the greenhouses were sold, during the past year, over 1,000 carnations. A new heating system was installed, which furnishes heat to both the old and new houses. All of the vegetables reported as being furnished to the Boarding Department, were raised in the Horticultural Department. The prospects for greenhouse products, for the coming winter, are superior to those of a year ago.

Road-building.

Another addition to our opportunities for instruction has been afforded by Mr. Max Schoenfeld by his donation of $1,000 to the School for better roads. We have already done much work in the woods and across the fields in the making of these roads. After the harvesting we will devote all of the time available to the permanent improvement of our farm houses.

Needs of the Library and the Repair Shop.

Last year, under the topic of needs of the Institution, I spoke of the necessity in our library of books along the lines of agriculture and allied sciences. We have, at present, a much better selection of books on general literature, history and travel than on the above-mentioned subjects. In the many kind donations, which we have received, most of the books were works on literature. I hope that the next year will bring us means to purchase the technical works on agriculture and allied sciences. Our little blacksmith shop is part of the result of a

donation of blacksmiith tools, received from Mr. Henry Rosenthal. We are still in need of twenty elementary sets of carpenter tools for winter instruction in carpentering. The most pressing need at the present time is increased housing for our farm animals.

The Faculty.

I want to acknowledge the excellent work done by every member of our Faculty. They are conducting courses in theoretical and practical instruction, which require as much work and talent, as is demanded of teachers, who give the courses in our agricultural colleges, where they have from two to three times the teaching force, per capita, that is employed at this Institution. The enthusiastic industry of every member and the devout sacrifice of their personal time for the good of the Institution, has alone made it possible for us to achieve satisfactory results in the past year.

It is with regret that I received the resignation of Prof. E. M. Baker, who has given us most devout and efficient service during the past three and a half years. The entire faculty wish him God-speed in his new undertaking. The Board of Managers have appointed, to succeed Mr. Baker, Mr. Raymond Freas, who was instructor in chemistry, during the past year, at Pennsylvania State College.

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN H. WASHBURN.

Farm School, Pa., October 3, 1909. Director.

Beginning a Day's Work
Students receiving orders at the Barns early in the morning

What Some of the Graduates of the National Farm School are doing.

Aarons, Harry, Farm School, Pa.—Cultivating Schoenfeld Farm, No. 1, on half shares with School.

Anderson, Victor, Sanatoga, Pa.—Cultivating his own farm.

Berg, Henry, Amesbury, Mass., care of J. E. Chesley—Superintendent of fruit farm.

Brown, Benjamin, Edison, Pa.—Cultivating his own farm.

Chodes, Benjamin, Ithaca, N. Y.—Student in Veterinary, Cornell College.

Coltun, M. J., Bordentown, N. J.—General Agriculture.

Condor, Louis, Burlington, Vt.—Student in agriculture, Vermont University.

Feldman, Nathan, 865 N. 6th St., Philadelphia—Landscape gardener and pomologist.

Fleisher, Max, Vineland, N. J.—Superintendent of Dairy, N. J. Training School.

Frank, Harry, Jacobs P. O., Miss.—Stock Raising.

Friedman, S., Yorkton Heights, N. Y.—Farm Manager.

Galblum, Samuel, Eagleville, Pa.—Cultivating his own farm.

Glantz, Emanuel, Beverly, Mass, Cherry Hill Farm—Dairying.

Goldman, Joseph, Glenwood, Col.—Fruit raising.

Goldman, Meyer, Norma, N. J.—Instructor in Elementary Agriculture to children of Jewish Colony.

Green, Meyer, New Brunswick, N. J.—Rutger's College.

Heller, C. J., Norfolk, Va.—Asst. Supt., Va. Truck Experiment Station.

Hirsch, Harry S., Chicago, Ill.—Raises chickens and pigeons.

Horn, Chas., Philadelphia—Asst. Supt. Phila. Vacant Lot Cultivation Association.

Horn, Irving, Philadelphia—In business.

Ibaugh, G. W., Valhalla, N. Y.—Director Braer Farm School.

Kahan, Samuel, Hawthorne, N. Y.—Instructor in Agriculture, Hawthorne School.

Kysela, Rudolph, Denver, Col.—Fruit raising and agricultural machinery.

Klein, Julian, Chicago, Ill.—Auditor.

Krintzmain, Philip, Elizabeth, N. J.—Cultivating his own farm.

Landsman, Harry—Has gone to Palestine to take up farming for himself in a Zionist Colony and to instruct others (not yet heard from).

Leff, Isador, Guilford, Conn., R. F. D. No. 1—General agriculture.

Lenik, Benjamin, Earlville, Ill., care of S. J. Haight, Jr.—Superintendent of farm.

Brown and His Helper—His Corn-field

Brown's Poultry

BENJAMIN BROWN, ON HIS OWN FARM, EDISON, PA.

Lauchman, Wm., Rushland, Pa.—Cultivating his own farm.

Lee, Elmore—Died in Denver, Col., 1908.

Leon, Marcus, Des Moines, Ia.—Representing the Pierce Agricultural Publications.

Leib, Louis, Bala, Pa.—Superintendent of estate.

Major, Edward, Vineland, N. J.—Superintendent of orchards, N. J. Training School.

Malish, M., Philadelphia, 932 N. 12th St.—Operating a milk route.

Margoliuth, Aaron, Minneapolis, Minn.—General agriculture.

Miller, Abe, Chicago, Ill., 730 W. 61st St.—J. C. Vaughn Seed House.

Mitzmain, M. B., Berkeley, Cal.—Asst. Prof. in Entomology, Univ. of California.

Monblatt, Alex., Chicago, Ill.—In business.

Morris, Max, Birmingham, Ala.—In business.

Naum, Harry, Newburgh, N. Y., Aspetong Farm—Dairyman.

Newman, Abe, Reno, Col.—Fruit raising.

Norwick, Jacob, Philadelphia—In business.

Ostrolenk, Bernard, Amherst, Mass.—Student in agriculture, Massachusetts State Agricultural College.

Ostrolenk, Lewis, Shippensburg, Pa., R. F. D. No. 6—Orcharding.

Peyser, Sol., New York, 165 Broadway—Attorney.

Ratner, Henry, Norristown, Pa.—Cultitvating his own farm ("Valley Brook Farm"), with his brothers.

Ratner, Jacob, Norristown, Pa.—Cultivatting his own farm ("Valley Brook Farm"), with his brothers.

Ratner, Joseph, Norristown, Pa.—Cultivating his own farm ("Valley Brook Farm"), with his brothers.

Rich, Harry, Havana, Fla.—In charge of tobacco plantations of Wm. Taussig Tobacco Co.

Rock, Louis—Horticulture.

Rudley, Samuel, Burlington, Vt., care of Chas. H. Foote—In charge of estate; student in Horticulture, Vermont University.

Schlessinger, Al., Hawthorne, N. Y.—Hawthorne School landscape gardeninig.

Schulman, Harry, St. Louis, Mo.—Orcharding.

Silverstein, Hyman, Terryville, Conn.—General agriculture.

Snowvice, Wm., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, R. F. D. 1—General agriculture.

Stabinsky, Julius, Peck, La.—General agriculture.

Stern, I., New York—Studying agricultural mechanics.

Taubenhaus, Jacob, Newark, Del.—Instructor in Plant Pathology, Delaware College.

Wallman, Israel, Pequonnok, N. J.—Farm superintendent.

Weinberg, Harry, Palestine, Texas—In charge of tobacco plantations of Wm. Tausig Tobacco Co.

Wiseman, J. H., Eagleville, Pa.—In charge of farm of Jewish Consumptive Sanatorium.

Zallinger, Bernard, Chicago, Ill.—4855 Calumet Ave.—Horticulture.

Eleven have not been heard from at time of going to press.

Seven cannot be located.

Report of the Treasurer of the National Farm School

GENERAL FUND.

In submitting the Treasurer's Report, from October 1st, 1908, to September 30th, 1909, I desire to call your especial attention to the fact that the increase in the number of students necessitated a larger expenditure for maintenance, as well as additional dormitory room. The dormitory requirement was met by converting the building on Schoenfeld Farm No. 1, into dormitory rooms, and not withstanding the increased number of students and the expense of maintaining them, the total maintenance and operation of the National Farm School was $2,373.48 less than the previous year. The budget system, inaugurated two years ago by the Board, has brought about a perfect condition, inasmuch as the expenditures exceeded the income but by the sum of $175.

Our total receipts for the past year were $32,235.67; our expenditure, $32,411.17. We were, therefore, unable to wipe out our deficit of 1907 and 1908, and our present deficit is $2,286.36.

Three thousand three hundred and sixty-seven dollars and fifty-six cents of the foregoing expenditure was required in fitting out the dormitory, installing a new heating system for the green houses and erecting wagon and repair shops and sheds. These items are properly chargeable to property account and not to maintenance. Our net cost of maintenance for the past year is, therefore, $29,043.61, being an average cost of $1.14 per student per day, including instruction, board, clothing and every other expense attached to the operation of the school and farms.

ENDOWMENT FUND.

We have received during the past year $2, 938.05 in bequests and special donations, and from Life Memberships the sum of $300, all of which has been placed to the credit of our Endowment Fund, making a total for that fund to date of $70,359.69.

The total value of our buildings, farms and equipment is estimated to be worth $175,000.00, free and clear of all encumbrances.

We owe to banks, etc., $6,522.43.

FLORA SCHOENFELD MEMORIAL FARMS.

The business year of Schoenfeld Farm No. 3 began March 1st, last. Report attached shows the operation from March 1st to September 30th—seven months: Income from sale of farm products, $1,226.33; expenditures, $1,420.20, showing a deficit of $193.87 for the seven months.

There are, however, crops in the barns and in the fields to be sold amounting, as estimated by the Director, to about $1,750, making the net income from Farm No. 3 approximately $1,500 for the business year.

In connection with the foregoing it should be noted that $384.25 was paid for labor expended on Farm No. 3, which, if operated by the owner, would mean, that additional amount of increase in his net earnings.

The conception, therefore, of The National Farm School and this manner of illustrating how profitably a farm can be conducted by farmers, practically and scientifically trained, conclusively shows that, in addition to an honest, honorable living, farming can be made to pay.

The donation of $10,000, by Mr. Max Schoenfeld, for the purchase and equipment of the farms designated as "Flora Schoenfeld Memorial Farms Nos. 1 and 2", has now been entirely expended, as per report attached, and are being operated in accordance with the desires of the donor.

Respectfully submitted,

I. H. SILVERMAN,
Treasurer.

GENERAL FUND.

Deficit, September 30, 1908 ..... $ 2,110.86

RECEIPTS.

Dues and Donations, Net Receipts	$9,888.18
State of Pennsylvania	8,125.00
Federation of Jewish Charities of Philadelphia	6,400.00
Interest on Investments	2,962.26

General Fund (Continued).

Sale of Farm Products	3,824.43	
Received on Account of Students' Board	606.15	
Sale of Pamphlets "Ascendency of Womanhood", Net Receipts	149.01	
Memorial Trees, Net Receipts	168.14	$32,123.17
		$30,012.31
Cash in Hands of Director	$ 100.00	
Cash in Hands of Office	12.50	112.50
		$30,124.81

EXPENDITURES.

Brooms and Brushes	$ 34.72	
Conveyance	635.90	
Dry Goods	1,518.31	
Insurance	368.94	
Fuel	1,566.33	
Groceries	2,146.84	
Ice	39.35	
Lighting	788.82	
Plumbing	801.26	
Printing and Stationery (Including Propaganda)	237.19	
Painting	474.11	
Provisions	4,059.63	
Rent	239.19	
Repairs	498.82	
Supplies, Educational	221.60	
" Farm	4,013.63	
" Medical	166.97	
Salaries, Matron	600.00	
" Officers	2,088.58	
" Teachers	5,211.42	
Wages	2,559.86	
Sundries	367.27	
Horticultural Department	379.41	
Library Account	25.46	$29,043.61
Improvements		3,367.56
Total Expenditures		$32,411.17
" Receipts		30,124.81
Deficit, September 30, 1909		$ 2,286.36

ENDOWMENT FUND ACCOUNT.

Balance uninvested, as per previous report	$ 1,899.14
Received, During 1909	3,238.05
	$ 5,137.19
Amount invested, during 1909	976.44
Balance uninvested	$ 4,160.75

ENDOWMENT FUND INVESTMENTS.

1st Mortgage, 5 per cent., 2317-19-21-23 York St.	$8,000.00	
" " 5 per cent., 2414 Segdley Ave.	1,500.00	
" " 5 per cent., 322 N. 6th St.	3,000.00	
" " 5 per cent., 323 Washington Ave., and rear 318 League St.	2,500.00	
" " 5 per cent., 1323 N. 7th St.	3,000.00	
" " 5 4-10 per cent., 611 Lombard St.	2,000.00	
" " 5 4-10 per cent., 1837 S. 7th St.	1,500.00	
" " 5 per cent., 2008-10 S. 10th St.	4,000.00	
" " 6 per cent., 224 N. Ohio Ave., Atlantic City	3,500.00	
" " 6 per cent., 117 N. Florida Ave., Atlantic City	2,600.00	
" " 5 per cent. 814.30 Moyamensing Ave.	8,400.00	
" " 5 per cent., 775 S. 3d St.	2,000.00	
" " 5 1-2 per cent., 305 S. 6th St.	2,700.00	
" " 5 1-2 per cent., 1619 S. 19th St.	1,800.00	
" " 5 4-10 per cent., 1035 South St.	5,000.00	
" " 5 per cent., N. W. Cor. 32d & Berks Sts.	4,000.00	
5,000 Market Street "L", 4 per cent.	5,050.00	
2,000 P. & R. 4's, 4 per cent.	1,920.00	
1,000 P. R. R. Convertibles, 3½ per cent.	917.50	
2,000 P. R. R. Convertibles, 3½ per cent.	1,835.00	
Wisconsin Central 1st 4's, 4 per cent.	976.44	$66,198.94
		$70,359.69

FLORA SCHOENFELD MEMORIAL FARM NO. 3

Balance on Hand, March 1st, 1909		$ 333.98

RECEIPTS.

Sale of Farm Products	$1,220.53	
Sundries	5.80	1,226.33
		$ 1,560.31

DISBURSEMENTS.

Interest	$ 80.06	
Provisions	177.85	
Farm Supplies	703.64	
Wages	384.25	
Repairs	39.31	
Painting	22.20	
Insurance	3.56	
Printing and Stationery	3.08	
Sundries	6.25	$ 1,420.20
Balance on Hand, September 30th, 1909		$ 140.11

FLORA SCHOENFELD MEMORIAL FARM NOS. 1 AND 2

Balance unexpended, as per previous report ..... $ 303.82

DISBURSEMENTS.

Improvements ..... $ 303.82

INVESTMENT ACCOUNT.

Original Donation $10,000.00

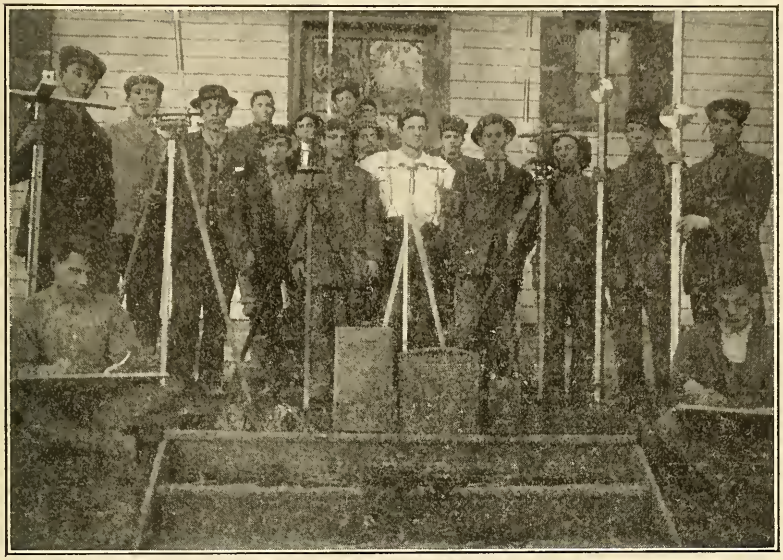
FARM NO. 1.

Real Estate and Buildings	$ 5,506.56	
Live Stock	713.64	
Tools and Implements	410.53	
Furniture and Furnishings	59.97	$ 6,690.70

FARM NO. 2.

Real Estate and Buildings	$ 2,584.86	
Live Stock	491.60	
Tools and Implements	190.00	
Furniture and Furnishings	42.84	$ 3,309.30
		$10,000.00

CLASS IN LAND MEASUREMENT



Elementary Surveying of Farm Lands and for Road Building, combining Scientific and Practical Work

Do Our Agricultural Schools Pay?

ABSTRACT OF AN ADDRESS

By SAMUEL S. FLEISHER, Chairman of the Baron De Hirsch Agricultural School,

at the Twelfth Annual Meeting of The National Farm School,

Farm School, Pa., Sunday, October 3rd 1909.

Regarding the agricultural training for the Jewish youth, and in answer to the question with which we are always brought face to face—"does it pay"; does the outlay promise commensurate or adequate results: however inclined one may be to answer superficially or hastily, there is that in the circumstance which must cause him to pause.

The Baron de Hirsch Agricultural School, of which I have the honor and pleasure to be Chairman, inherits its fund from that far-sighted son of Israel, Maurice de Hirsch. Earlier than any, he foresaw a period of horrible tribulation for our people in Russia such as few eras in the career of any people compare with. With sure foresight, he divined that an enormous exodus of Jews

Baron De Hirsch's foresight and sagacity.

from that country was inevitable. With similar sagacity he concluded that the safety of the new immigration, wheresoever it might go, required recognition of the fact that we were dealing, not with sporadic or individual immigration, such as has been known, but with the impending removal of a whole people—capitalists, scholars and laymen. How best to establish them in their new seats was the question.

Exploding dangerous myths concerning the Jew.

Swelling the trading, the mercantile, the financial and professional classes was not the solution. The agricultural and mechanical work of the new country must also be represented. For the latter, trade schools have been provided, and the myth that the Jew can only peddle and trade has already been exploded. The more dangerous myth that the Jew will not till the soil, and thus identify himself with the very body of the land on which he lives, unfortunately, still flourishes. Those who know, however, will convince you that even though the Jew has been forcibly weaned from the land, he has not lost love or hunger for it.

Pathetic Dreams versus Practical Education.

Nothing can be more pathetic than the state of mind of thousands of Russian adults who, reared in pursuits as far as possible away from agriculture, dream that, if left free, they can at once take up an agricultural pursuit and succeed in it; but while these dreams can not be realized, it surely is as practicable to train the young mind to the agricultural career as to any other. It is not practicable to turn out farmers by the thousands and tens of thousands in any one year, or in any short space of time, but it is within our power to pursue steadily and unflinchly an educational movement which will, in proper time, secure to Israel in America, as in the Argentine and other countries, its due proportion of agriculturists. Thus we come a little nearer to answering the question—"does it pay?"

When education does not and does pay.

In the ordinary mercantile sense, which demands a direct yearly return for capital and labor invested, no scheme of education ever pays. In that sense, universities, colleges and even common schools are non-paying. If, however, heightened individual and national character, saner use of life's opportunities, better thinking and living for all, are to be counted as good

things, then these so-called non-paying investments yield usurious interest. In that sense, and in that sense alone, *we answer the question with an emphatic affirmative*. Even though it is true that an average pupil costs between $550 and $600 per year in this expensive country, the expense does not compare unfavorably with that of other similar institutions. Our great charitable establishments, such as hospitals, cost more per capita. Are we ashamed of that expense? On the contrary, it is a proud feather in Israel's cap.

Do hospitals pay?

A personal investigation shows that the physical, moral and financial conditions of the Jewish farms are beyond reproach. I desire to lay especial stress upon the physical benefits derived through its occupation. Tuberculosis, which has claimed so many victims among the city workers, is practically unknown. There is no need of probation or truant officers; in fact, we find that children are frequently sent to farms as a means of curing delinquency.

Do tuberculosis and delinquent children pay?

When we reflect that every generation lives by its active healthy workers, and that countries grow great by their exertions, we must realize that the growth of the healthy worker conduces more directly to the national welfare than the mere comforting of the afflicted. We owe duties to the healthy nation as urgent as those we owe to its ailing contingent, and when, as in our case, every class of students that we send from the school is a powerful missionary agent calling on countless others to enter upon a new and useful field of labor heretofore inaccessible, we may say with emphasis, and with confidence, that the undertaking does pay, and that it is profitable in the highest sense of the word.

Does the healthy worker pay?

Emphatically, AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS DO PAY.

When we reflect that there are more than 1,500,000 Jews in the United States, it seems small to say that their rural population is about 25,000. If, however, we recall that thirty years ago there was practically no Jewish rural population, the stupendous character of what has been achieved will appear. Still more, if we consider that our present rural population exceeds the whole Jewish population of the United States seventy years ago, we begin to realize the possibilities of our movement to further encourage agricultural pursuits among our people.

What the future holds forth.

Report of the Ladies' Auxiliary Committee.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Committee of The National Farm School, during the third year of its association with the Executive Board, met regularly each month and did most excellent work in the interest and welfare of the institution. Committees of four of the ladies made consecutive monthly visits to the School and reported the existing conditions, making suggestions for improvement here and there and endeavoring, in every way possible, to benefit the management of the School, especially the household and domestic arrangements.

The treasurer's report of the Ladies' Auxiliary Committee and the report of the Sewing Circle follow.

MRS. MARTHA S. FLEISHER,
Chairman, Protem.

TREASURER'S REPORT

RECEIPTS

1908		
Nov. 15,	Balance, as reported	$89.99
Nov. 16,	Mrs. J. Sondheim	5.00
Nov. 24,	Mr. and Mrs. S. Weil	10.00
		$104.99

DISBURSEMENTS

1908		
Nov. 24,	Purchase of Buttons	$ 5.96
Nov. 30,	Waste Paper Baskets	10.00
1909		
Jan. 28,	Christmas Gifts	8.00
Feb. 6,	35 yards Binding	1.05
Feb. 23,	N. Snellenburg & Co., (Notions, etc.)	4.35
Apr. 17,	20 yards Rubber Cloth	16.00
Jun. 3,	N. Snellenburg & Co., (Notions, etc.)	5.36
Nov. 10,	Balance on Hand	54.27
		$104.99

MRS. J. GUCKENHEIMER,
Treasurer.

The National Farm School Sewing Circle.

The National Farm School Sewing Circle, under the direction of the Ladies' Auxiliary Committee, commenced its season's work on November 5th, 1908, and met regularly in the Sewing Room of Temple Keneseth Israel on the first and third Thursday of every month, throughout the season, until April, 1909. The ladies labored most diligently, and the 559 pieces made and sent to the School went far towards supplying the needs of the institution. As the demands for the necessary articles for the linen room, owing to the increased number of students, are much greater than ever before, all those desiring to help in this good work are most welcome; and donations, preferably of money, would be most gratefully accepted by the Sewing Circle to enable it to continue in its noble work.

DONATIONS RECEIVED DURING THE YEAR

Bamberger, Mrs. A. J.	$ 5.00
Bendheim, Mrs. (Through Mrs. H. Rosenthal)	5.00
Bierwald, Mrs. Joel	1.00
Blumenthal, Mrs. Sol.	5.00
Fleisher, Mrs. A.	12.00
Geis, Mrs. M.	3.00
Goldstein, Wm. (Through Mrs. H. Rosenthal)	5.00
Goldstein Mrs. Chas S. (Through Mrs. H. Rosenthal)	10.00
Guckenheimer, Mrs. J.	10.00
Krauskopf, Mrs. Jos.	5.00
Raab, Mrs. Julia	5.00
Silverman, Mrs. I. H.	5.00
Sycle, Mrs. M.	5.00
A Friend (Through Mrs. Hart Blumenthal), Large Lot of Buttons	
Fleisher, Mrs. A.	2 Dozen Bath Towels
Lederer, Mrs. Geo., in Memory of her Daughter, Mrs. D. L. Bamberger	10 yards of Muslin
Nelke, Mrs. H.	1 Piece of Glass Toweling
Schoneman, Mrs. R. B.	3 Dozen Bath Towels
Snellenburg, Mrs. N.	2 Pieces of Toweling

Articles made and sent to the School:

50 Sheets, 76 Pillow Cases, 191 Towels, 60 Bath Towels, 24 Laundry Bags, 38 Waiters' Aprons, 120 Napkins.

MRS. ROSA B. SCHONEMAN,
Chairman.

Scholarship and Prizes Endowed

Scholarships

1908—"WM. S. RAYNER SCHOLARSHIP." The income of $5,000 contributed to the Endowment Fund by his daughter, Mrs. Bertha Rayner Frank.

1908—"DR. SAMUEL L. FRANK SCHOLARSHIP." The income of $5,000 contributed to the Endowment Fund by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Rayner Frank.

Prizes

1907—"THE HERBERT T. HYMAN PRIZES." The interest of $150 donated by Mrs. Bernard Sluizer, in memory of her son.

1908—"THE JOSEPH LOUCHHEIM PRIZES." The interest of $250 contributed to the Endowment Fund by Harry Louchheim, of New York, in memory of his father.

1908—"THE JOSEPH LOUCHHEIM PRIZES." The interest of $250 contributed to the Endowment Fund by Mrs. Louis S. Eliel, in memory of her father.

Prizes to Students

The appeal made to friends of the school to contribute money prizes for efficiency in the various departments of the School, was answered, to so pleasing an extent, that, during the past year, $237.50, in cash, were awarded to the various students at the School for proficiency, effort and improvement. The money for these prizes is contributed as follows:

"The Herbert T. Hyman Prizes." The interest of $150.00 donated by Mrs. Bernard Sluizer, in memory of her son.

"The Joseph Louchheim Prizes." The interest of $250.00 contributed to the Endowment Fund by Harry Louchheim, of New York, in memory of his father.

"The Joseph Louchheim Prizes." The interest of $250.00 contributed to the Endowment Fund by Mrs. L. S. Eliel, of Philadelphia, in memory of her father.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Krauskopf, (annual)	$25.00
Mr. Joseph Potsdamer, (annual)	25.00
Mr. Samuel Grabfelder, (annual)	25.00
Mr. Louis Loeb, in memory of his wife, (annual)	25.00
Members of Camp Arden, Philadelphia	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cohen, Pittsburg, (annual)	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. Hart Blumenthal, Philadelphia, in memory of their son, Ralph, (annual)	10.00
Mrs. Jacob Cartun, Philadelphia,	10.00
Mr. Ralph Blum, Philadelphia, (annual)	10.00
Mr. Moe Lieberman, Philadelphia, (annual)	10.00
Mr. I. L. Marks, Chicago, (annual)	10.00
Mr. I. H. Silverman, Philadelphia, (annual)	10.00
Mr. Henry C. Schmidt, Philadelphia	10.00
Mr. S. S. Skidelsky, Philadelphia	10.00
Mr. Samuel D. Lit, Philadelphia (annual)	5.00
Mr. Edward Alburger, Cynwyd, Pa	2.00
Mr. Harry L. Stern Philadelphia	2.00

Farms Donated

In memory of Flora Schoenfeld,
by her husband, Max Schoenfeld,
of Rorschach, Switzerland.

I. Flora Schoenfeld Farm No. 1,
40 acres, in the Spring of 1904.

II. Flora Schoenfeld Farm No. 2,
38 acres, in the Spring of 1905.

III. Flora Schoenfeld Farm No. 3,
163 acres, in the Fall of 1907.

These farms all adjoin the original tract of Farm School land.

Buildings Donated

I. **Theresa Loeb Memorial Green House,**

In memory of Theresa Loeb, Ogontz, Pa., by her family. Erected 1898.

II. **Ida M. Block Memorial Chapel,**

In memory of Ida M. Bloch, Kansas City, Mo., by her husband and family. Erected 1899.

III. **Zadok M. Eisner Memorial Laboratory,**

In memory of Zadok M. Eisner, Philadelphia, Pa., by his wife. Erected 1899.

IV. **Rose Krauskopf Memorial Green House,**

In memory of Rose Krauskopf, Philadelphia, Pa., by her children. Erected 1899.

V. **Dairy, by Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Aaron.**

Pittsburg, Pa. Erected 1899.

VI. **Adolph Segal Hall,**

Containing Library, Lecture Hall, Administration Offices and Dormitories, by Mr. Adolph Segal, Philadelphia, Pa. Erected 1906.

VII. **Frances E. Loeb Vegetable Forcing Green House,**

In memory of Frances E. Loeb, by her husband. Erected 1908.

Permanent Improvements

I. Lake Archer Rosenthal

In memory of Archer Rosenthal, Philadelphia, Pa., by his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenthal, built in 1908.

II. Elise Binswanger Nursery

In memory of Elise Binswanger, Kansas City, Mo., by her grandson and granddaughter, planted in 1909.

GRADUATES ON THEIR OWN ACRES

Victor Anderson, his father and hired man, (a Russian Jew), in the field, Sanatoga, Pa.

Legacies and Bequests

Money received in legacies and bequests is placed in the Endowment Fund.

Estate of—

1905—Moses Lichten	$ 500 00
1906—Marx Wineland, Frostberg, Md.,	500 00
1907—Frances Seligman, Philadelphia, (For Bernard and Frances Seligman Library Alcove),	200 00
" —Fannie Houseman, Philadelphia, (In memory of her son, Arthur Ballenberg Houseman),	100 00
" —Edward Popper, Greenville, Texas,	100 00
" —Samuel W. Goodman, Philadelphia,	200 00
" —Fannie Simon, Philadelphia,	50 00
" —Isaac Saller, Philadelphia,	500 00
1908—Leah Bernheimer, Mobile, Ala.,	100 00
" —Eleanore Samuel, Philadelphia,	343 29
" —Solomon Blumenthal, Philadelphia,	250 00
1909—Moses H. Stern, Philadelphia	500 00
" —Esther Saller, Philadelphia,	78 05
" —Rebecca Haas, Indianapolis, Ind.,	100 00
" —Blanche Loeb, New York	1,000 00

Memorial Trees

Planted in Spring, 1909, in Memory of

Josephine S. Adler
Sophie Arnold
Sophia Aarons
Sidney Adler
Michael Asher
Sophia Asher
Isaac Bernstein
Rebeccah Bernstein
Hannah H. Bash
Morris H. Bash
Adeline Dreifus
Carrie Dreifus
Henry Frank
Babetta Frank
Herbert Goldstein
D. Frank Greenewald
David Goldman
Ida Grant
Pauline Hilbronner
Hedwig Holzmark
Henry Klein
Pauline Kamsler
Morris Krauskopf
Henrietta Krauskopf
Benjamin Klodowsky
Etta Laura Lieberman
Bertha Ullman Loeb
Pauline Landau
Jennie W. Levine
Alexander Loeb
Benjamin Metzel
Solomon Mastbaum
Minna Davidson Mastbaum
Julius Oppenheimer
Reuben Pimentel
Archer Rosenthal
Annie E. Raphael
Rachel S. Skidelsky
Hannah Springer
Jennie Sobel
Moses H. Stern
Caroline Washer
Adolph Wonderlich
Anna Mailert Zellner
Isaac Zellner
Sophia Zweighaft

The National Farm School

AND

The Federation of Jewish Charities

of Philadelphia

Abstract from Dr. Krauskopf's Message, October 3, 1909

We have continued to receive from the Federation of Jewish Charities of Philadelphia the annual contribution of $6,400. Four years ago, the Federation began this policy of donating this sum, for which we are deeply grateful. Although we have almost doubled our number of students, although the annual expense of maintenance has materially advanced, the Federation has not been enabled to increase our allowance correspondingly. Were larger funds available for this Society, we would, no doubt, receive our share of the larger income. Unfortunately, however, the Federation does not yet receive from our community that larger support which its good work deserves. Many have not yet enrolled themselves in the Federation, and others do not give commensurate with their means. With returning prosperity, it is to be hoped that people will do their full duty to the Federation, which might enable us to profit from a larger appropriation, and hence to extend the usefulness of our institution.

LEGACIES AND ENDOWMENTS

TO THE FEDERATION OF JEWISH CHARITY OF PHILADELPHIA

1902—MRS. CARRIE HAMBERG, in memory of her husband, Isaac Hamberg	$ 100 00
1902—CHILDREN OF DAVID ETTINGER, in memory of their father	100 00
1903—MRS. ALICE HAGEDORN, in memory of her husband, John J. Hagedorn	5,000 00
1903—HERMAN JONAS	7,500 00
1903—MRS. CARRIE HAMBERG (additional)	100 00
1903—ERNST KAUFMANN	2,000 00
1904—MRS. CARRIE HAMBERG (additional)	100 00
1904—AUGUSTUS MARKS, in memory of his wife, Virginia Marks	50 00
1904—AUGUSTUS MARKS (additional)	10 00
1905—AUGUSTUS MARKS (additional)	100 00
1905—AUGUSTUS MARKS (additional)	100 00
1905—AUGUSTUS MARKS (additional)	100 00
1905—SIGMUND ROEDELHEIM	500 00
1905—MRS. CARRIE KRIEGER, in memory of her husband, Samuel Krieger	1,000 00
1905—WM. KRIEGER, in memory of his father, Samuel Krieger	100 00
1905—HERMAN B. BLUMENTHAL	2,000 00
1905—S. M. and M. S. FRIDENBERG, in memory of Esther, wife of S. M. Fridenberg	1,000 00
1906—AUGUSTUS MARKS (additional)	100 00
1906—AUGUSTUS MARKS (additional)	40 00
1908—MRS. FANNIE A. LEBERMAN	500 00
1908—ISSAC HERZBERG	3,000 00
1909—CHILDREN OF THE LATE SIMON AND ROSA FLEISHER, creating the Simon and Rosa Fleisher Endowment	5,000 00

THE GRADUATES' AID FUND

The Graduates' Aid Fund, founded by Mr. William Volker, of Kansas City, Mo., has for its object the building up of a fund, the interest of which is to be devoted to extending loans to such of the graduates of The National Farm School who shall establish themselves on farms of their own.

Contributions have been received from:

Mr. William Volker, Kansas City, Mo.....$150.00
Mr. A. W. Benjamin, Kansas City, Mo..... 100.00

SUNDRY DONATIONS

Abraham, Miss Hetty ..... 8 Volumes for Library
Alburger, Mrs. M. M., Phila. ... Stock Chrysanthemums and Other Plants
Armhold, Miss Nettie, Phila. .....Table Silverware
Aschenbach & Miller, Phila. ..... Quantity of Drugs
Baum, Mr. Isidore, Phila. ..... Whiskey for Medicinal Purposes
Blumenthal, Mrs Hart, Phila. .. White Spread and Sewing-Room Sundries
Blumenthal, Mr. Walter H., Phila., 34 Volumes of the Works of Thomas Carlyle.
Diligent Sewing Circle, through Mrs. H. J. Tichner, Phila., Pillow Cases and towels.
Epstein, Mr. Paul, Boston, Mass. ..... 50 Large Gas Mantles
Friedberger, Mr. Simon, Phila. ..... 2 Fire Extinguishers
General Light Co., Phila. ..... "Aceterator"
Hennings, John & Son, Phila. .. 400 ft. Iron Pipe for Railing around Lake
Hirsch, A., Atlantic City, N. J. ..... 12 Suits of Clothing
Jewish Publication Society, Phila. ..... 2 Volumes for Library
Manischewitz, B., Cincinnati, Ohio .....300 Pounds Matzos
Mann, William Co., Phila. ..... $5.00 on Duplicating Machine
Mansbach, Dr. Louis A., Phila. ..... 28 Books for Library
Martin, John, Phila., Set of Books, "Messages and Papers of the Presidents".
Mulford, H. K. Co., Phila. ..... Quantity of Drugs
Needlework Guild of America, Phila., 278 Pieces of Wearing Apparel and Pillow Cases.
Nixon, W. H., of the Martin and Wm. H. Nixon Paper Co., Phila., Paper for this Book.
Powers, Weightman, Rosengarten & Co., Phila. ..... Quantity of Drugs
Price & Co., Thos. W. ..... Paper for Cover of this Book
Rosenthal, Mr. Harry, Phila., Blacksmith and Carpenter Tools to the amount of $114.00.
Snellenburg, Mrs. J. J., Phila. ..... Shuffle Board
Stern, Mr. Harry L. and Sisters, Phila., 33 Books for "Lina Stern Memorial Alcove".
The National Fruit Grower, St. Joseph, Mich. ..... Year's Subscription
The National Farm School Sewing Circle, Phila. .. Sewing-Room Sundries
The Western Fruit Grower, St. Joseph, Mo. ..... Year's Subscription
Weil, Mr. and Mrs. S., Phila. ..... $10 for Waste Paper Baskets
Wolf, Hon. Clarence, Phila., Copies Annual Reports Depts. of Fisheries and Agriculture of Pa.
Wolf & Co., Phila. ..... Envelopes for Mailing this Book

REGISTER OF STUDENTS

SENIOR CLASS

AARONS, HARRY ..... Milwaukee, Wis.
BLACKMAN, MORRIS ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
ROSENSTEIN, LEONARD ..... Milwaukee, Wis.
SILVER, CHARLES ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
SOBEL, SOLOMON ..... New York City, N. Y.
SOLOMON, EMANUEL ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
SPEYER, AARON ..... Cleveland, O.

JUNIOR CLASS

ATKATZ, JOSEPH ..... New York City, N. Y.
GOLDBERG, BENJAMIN ..... Pittsburg, Pa.
HALBERT, MICHAEL ..... Norma, N. J.
HAUSMAN, SAMUEL ..... New York City, N. Y.
LANDSMAN, HARRY ..... New York City, N. Y.
LEFF, ISADOR ..... New York City, N. Y.
LEBESON, HYMAN ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
MARGOLIN, LOUIS ..... New York City, N. Y.
MICHELSON, MOSES ..... Indianapolis, Ind.
MILLER, JOSEPH ..... Pittsburg, Pa.
ROCKLIN, SAMUEL ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
SARNER, JOSEPH ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
SPARBERG, LOUIS ..... Superior, Wis.
WOLF, HAROLD ..... Philadelphia, Pa.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

DRUCKERMAN, BENJAMIN ..... New York City, N. Y.
EINSTEIN, SYLVAN ..... Reading, Pa.
ERDE, HERMAN ..... New York City, N. Y.
FINK, LOUIS ..... Buffalo, N. Y.
FINKEL, ALBERT ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
GABRIEL, ISRAEL ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
HOFFMAN, HARRY ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
LEBESON, HARRY ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
LEVIN, JULIUS ..... Providence, R. I.
LUBIN, HARRY ..... New York City, N. Y.
MOSKOVITZ, MORRIS ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
PACKER, BENJAMIN ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
PUTTERMAN, MORRIS ..... Detroit, Mich.
REITZES, MORRIS ..... Gloversville, N. Y.
ROSENFELT, MORRIS ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
RUBENSTEIN, HARRY ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
SALINGER, MORRIS ..... Des Moines, Ia.
SCHLOSSBERG, HARRY ..... Carmel, N. J.
STRAUS, DAVID ..... Louisville, Ky.
STRICKMAN, ABRAHAM ..... Brooklyn, N. Y.

FRESHMAN CLASS

ALLMAN, SAMUEL ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
BERNSTEIN, LOUIS ..... Chicago, Ill.
BROUDE, HARRY ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
CHESIN, ISIDORE ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
EINSTEIN, DAVID ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
EPSTEIN, ABRAHAM ..... Brooklyn, N. Y.
EPSTEIN, SAMUEL ..... Boston, Mass.
FRIEDMAN, DAVID ..... New York City, N. Y.
GREENSPAN, PERRY ..... Philadelphia, Pa.

GORIN, LOUIS ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
HAAS, ISAAC ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
HARRISON, BERYL ..... Des Moines, Ia.
KELTZ, MICHAEL ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
KLEIN, ABRAHAM ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
LEVY, JEROME ..... Chicago, Ill.
LEWIS, MORRIS ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
LIPSCHUTZ, NATHAN ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
LYONS, JULIUS ..... Egg Harbor, N. J.
MARCUS, JESSE ..... Chicago, Ill.
MINKOWSKY, JACOB ..... Brooklyn, N. Y.
MORRELL, JACOB ..... Savannah, Ga.
OFSOFF, NATHAN ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
PLOTKIN, MICHAEL ..... Brooklyn, N. Y.
POPOLOW, PHILIP ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
ROSENBERG, NATHAN ..... Brooklyn, N. Y.
ROSENBERG, ABRAHAM ..... Chicago, Ill.
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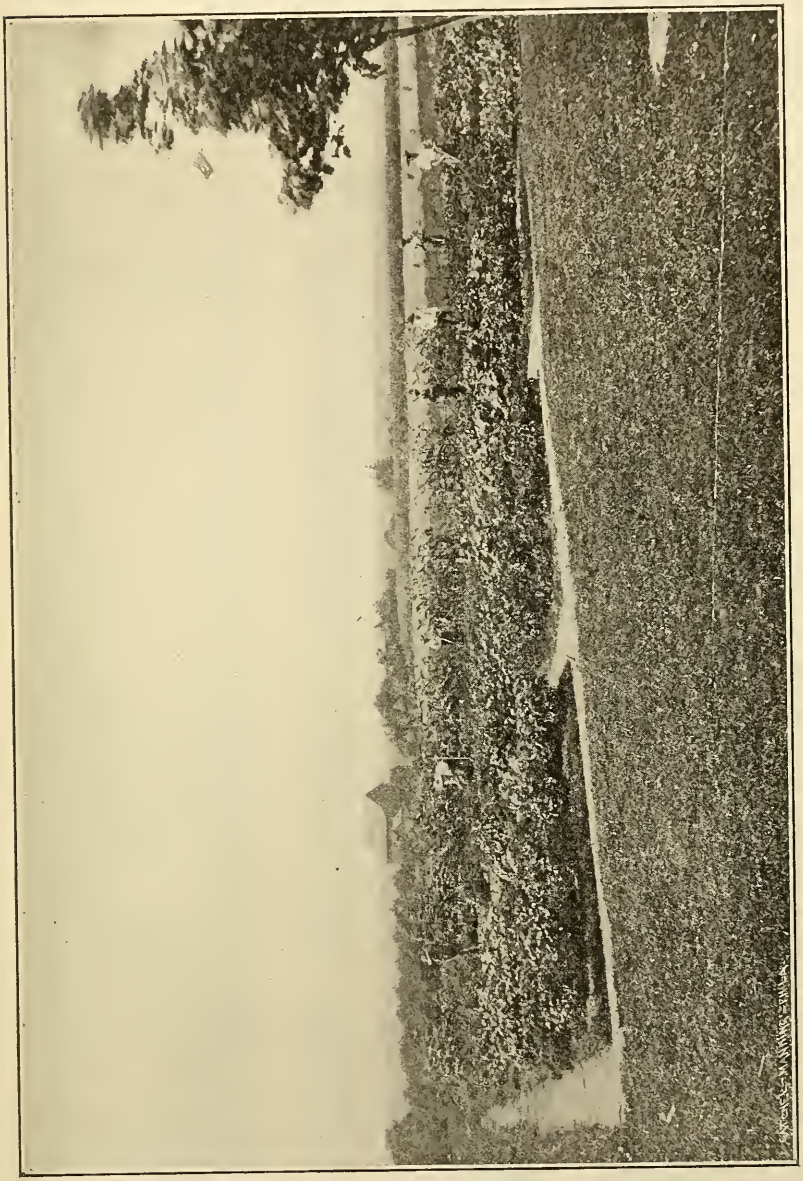

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Emanuel, No. 103.. 5.00

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New Haven
Horeb, No. 25..... 5.00

COLORADO.

Denver
Denver, No. 171.... 10.00

DELAWARE.

Wilmington
Wilmington, No. 470. 5.00

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington
Argo Lodge, No. 413 ..... 10.00

Savannah
Joseph, No. 76..... 5.00

ILLINOIS.

Bloomington
Abraham Lincoln, No. 190 ..... 5.00

Chicago
Oriental, No. 189.. 10.00
Ramah, No. 33.... 10.00

* Life Member.

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Lincoln
Liberty, No. 294 .. 5.00

Springfield
Emes, No. 67..... 5.00

INDIANA.

Fort Wayne
Emek Beracha, No. 61 ..... 10.00

Indianapolis, Ind.
Esther, No. 323 ... 10.00

Terre Haute
Gan Eden, No. 110 10.00

IOWA.

Des Moines
Des Moines, No. 330 ..... 5.00

KENTUCKY.

Lexington
Lexington, No. 289 5.00

Paducah
Harmony, No. 149.. 5.00

LOUISIANA.

New Orleans
Crescent City, No. 182 ..... 10.00
*District Grand Lodge, No. 7.

MICHIGAN.

Grand Rapids
Julius Houseman, No. 238 ..... 5.00

Kalamazoo
Mishan, No. 247... 5.00

MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis
Minneapolis, No. 271. 10.00

MISSISSIPPI.

Columbus
Joachim, No. 181.. 2.00

Grrreenville, Miss.
Deborah, No. 161.. 5.00

Jackson
Manasah, No. 202 .. 3.00

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Ezra, No. 134 ... 10.00

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Joseph, No. 73.... 10.00

St. Louis
Eben Ezra, No. 47 10.00
Missouri, No. 22.. 5.00

MONTANA.

Butte
Baron De Hirsh, No. 420..... 5.00

NEBRASKA

Omaha
Nebraska, No. 354. 5.00

NEW JERSEY.

Trenton
Trenton, No. 319. ... 5.00

NEW MEXICO

East Las Vegas
J. E. Rosenwald, No. 545 ..... 10.00

NEW YORK.

Albany
Gideon, No. 140... 5.00

Rochester
Zerubbabel, No. 53 10.00

New York City.
Hebron, No. 5..... 5.00
Henry Jones, No. 79. 2.00
Washington, No. 19 10.00
Zion, No. 2 ..... 10.00

Plattsburgh, N. Y.
Joel, No. 118..... 5.00

OHIO.

Cincinnati
Cincinnati, No. 4.. 10.00

Columbus, Ohio
*Zion, No. 62.

Dayton
Eschol, No. 55.... 10.00

OREGON.

Portland
Portland, No. 416.. 10.00

PENNSYLVANIA.

Allegheny
Jericho, No. 44.... 10.00
Saar Sholem, No. 154 ..... 10.00

Erie

Philadelphia
Joshua, No. 23 ... 10.00

TENNESSEE.

Memphis
Memphis No. 35.. 10.00

Nashville
Maimonides, No. 46 5.00

TEXAS

San Antonio
Edar, No. 211 ..... 5.00

UTAH.

Salt Lake City
B. F. Peixotto, No. 421 10.00

WASHINGTON.

Seattle
Hildesheimer, No. 503 5.00

WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee
Gilead, No. 41 ... 5.00
Isaac, No. 87..... 5.00

Order B'rith Abraham

CONNECTICUT.

Norwich
Norwich City, No. 62 5.00

MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis
Minneapolis, No. 63 5.00

NEW YORK.

Niagara Lodge, No. 148 ..... 5.00

Elmira
Elmira, No. 272.... 3.00

New York City
American, No. 167 5.00
Ben. Harrison, No. 9. 3.00

PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia
Liberty, No. 6..... 5.00

Pittsburg
Hope, No. 210 ... 2.00

RHODE ISLAND.

Providence
Star of Rhode Island, No. 330.... 4.00

TEXAS.

Dallas
Alex. Kohut, No. 247 5.00

WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee
Wisconsin, No. 80. 10.00

Independent Order Free Sons of Israel

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee
Cream City Lodge, No. 63..... 5.00

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Form A-5.

Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, D. D., *President.*
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605 Land Title Building, Philadelphia

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334 Mutual Life Building, Philadelphia

Membership of The National Farm School.

I, the undersigned, being in sympathy with the object of the *"National Farm School"*—the training of lads in the practice and science of agriculture, for agricultural callings—do hereby agree to subscribe as one of the Maintainers of the institution, the dues of a

LIFE MEMBER ($100.00) PATRON ($25.00) SUPPORTER ($5.00)
FRIEND ($50.00) MEMBER ($10.00)

Name .....

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NOTE—Underscore the class of membership you wish to join. Life Membership calls for but one (the first) payment. Make check payable to the NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL.

Form of Legacy

TO THE NATIONAL FARM SCHOOL, DOYLESTOWN, PA.

"I give and bequeath unto the National Farm School, Bucks Co., Pa., near Doylestown, the sum of .....dollars, free from all taxes, to be paid to the Treasurer, for time being, for the use of the institution."

Form of Devise

OF REAL ESTATE OR GROUND RENT.

"I Give and devise unto the National Farm School, Bucks Co., Pa., near Doylestown, (here describe the property or ground rent), together with the appurtenances in fee simple, and all policies of insurance covering said premises, whether fire, title or otherwise, free from all taxes."

Welsbach Junior

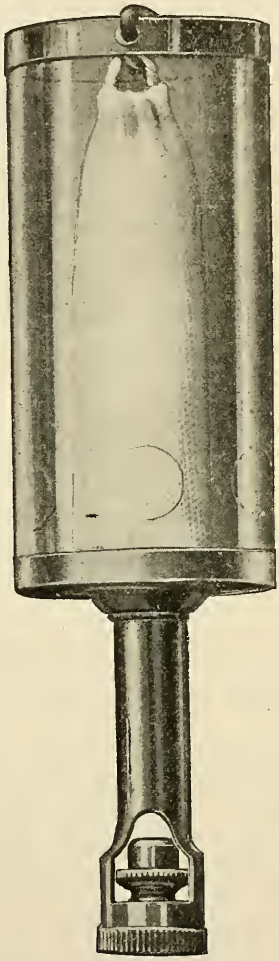
Improves Light

This is a picture of the Welsbach Junior Light actual size — 5 inches high.

Simplicity itself in attaching to gas fixture. Screw off the old, extravagant open tip—screw on the economical Junior—takes *one minute* to do it.

Mantle and chimney in *one piece*—renewals are made with the same ease as you would screw on an electric light bulb.

An open tip burner uses 8 feet of gas per hour—a Welsbach Junior uses but 2 feet—just *one-quarter* as much.



Actual Size.

Saves Gas

An open tip burner gives a 25-candle power light of a sickly yellow—the Welsbach Junior gives a *50-candle power,* white, soft, mellow light.

Use your own globes with the Welsbach Junior—the Junior is *completely hidden* from view by the ordinary gas globe.

A Welsbach Junior should be used in *every room* in the house—parlor, bathroom, bedroom, kitchen—anywhere. The more of them you use, the more marked the decrease in your gas bill.

Made of the best materials and in the best possible way—the *Welsbach way.*

Burns 5 hours for one cent's worth of gas

Economy—Quality—Simplicity

PRICE COMPLETE IN A BOX, 35 CENTS EACH

For Sale by All Gas Companies, Dealers and the Welsbach Stores

Rabbi JOS. KRAUSKOPF, D. D.

AN APPRECIATION

The following letters, entirely unsolicited, attest the high character of all our work:

"My Dear Mr. Gutekunst:

"Please accept my sincere thanks for the photographs you have made of me, and which have just reached me. They are certainly magnificent likenesses, and well attest the fact that the hand that has delighted Philadelphia with its art for the past half century has not yet lost its cunning.

"Trusting that kind Providence may spare you to us and to your art yet many a year in health and good cheer, I am

Very appreciativeiy yours,

"JOS. KRAUSKOPF."

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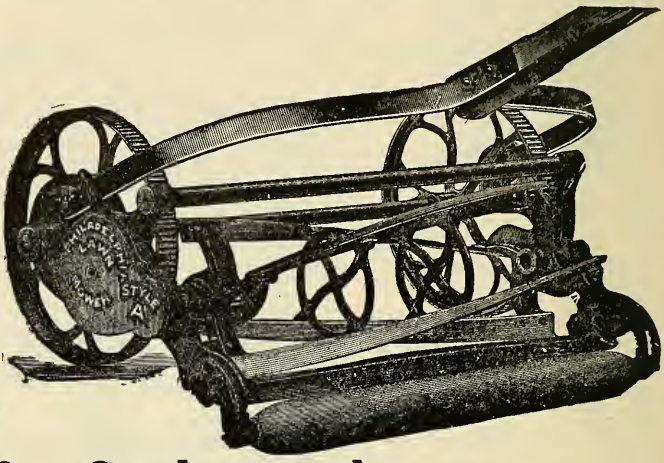
"PHILADELPHIA" Lawn Mowers

20 Style Hand

5 Style Horse

Crucible Steel Knives, hardened and tempered in Oil. All parts machine made true to guage and fit like a watch.



Ask the Gardener who uses one.

We are the largest makers of High Grade Mowers in the world which are acknowledged to be the leaders on the market.
—Catalogue for the asking—

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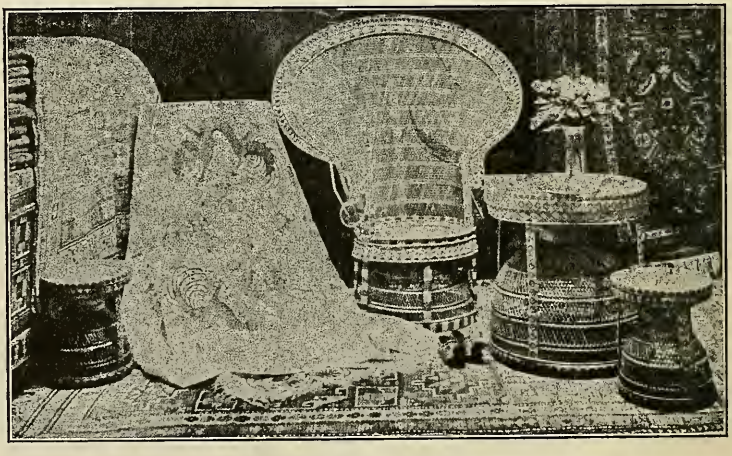
WOODMAN'S ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS



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Unique Furniture from the Philippine Islands, to be seen here at all times. Something new and interesting.
Cleaning, repairing and storing rugs, a specialty.

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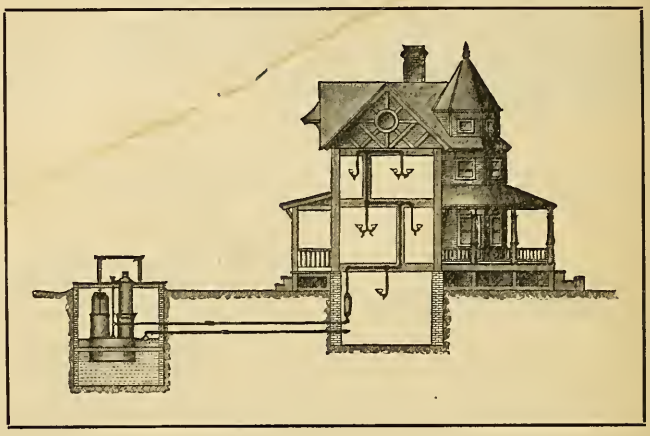
A pure white and wholesome light at less cost than oil, gas or electricity, per each candle-power



Absolutely safe, less danger than any other light known

Needs attention ten minutes once in eight weeks and requires cleaning but twice a year, for the average dwelling

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